

Died After Daughter's Wedding. BOSTON, Feb. 11.—A sad sequel to the wedding here on Saturday of Miss Helen Howard Draper and Walter Smith Smith of New York, nephew of ex-President Taft, was the death yesterday of the bride's mother, Mrs. George A. Draper, in her Commonwealth Avenue home.

"TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET—AH! "Tiz" is grand for aching, swollen, tender, calloused feet or corns.



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Statistics Show There Are Too Many False Teeth It is due mostly to neglect of the gums. They bleed, recede and become infected. Then false teeth take the place of the real ones.

World Wants Work Wonders.

'DETECTOR' TO SAVE CITY FROM PERIL OF AERIAL RAIDS

Experts at Governor's Island Test Device for Protection of New York.

The protection of New York City from attack by an enemy's swift flying airplanes or by dirigibles has been so carefully studied by officers of both the army and the navy that already devices to detect the presence of flying machines within a dangerous area are now being tried out at Governor's Island.

During the daytime a certain amount of reliance is to be placed upon observers stationed at various vantage points in the city and its environs, but such precautions are unavailing at night. For this reason detectors which shall "hear" the approach of a hostile machine are now engrossing the attention of the officers of the two services.

The device which has, so far, given the best results was tried out yesterday for the first time. It was sent in a carefully closed motor truck from the Brooklyn Navy Yard and was constructed after many days' consultation between the engineers and electricians of both services.

It consists of a micro-telephone and four great megaphones, the latter six feet long and three feet wide across the mouth. When these four horns are set up their smaller ends converge upon the microphone. The ordinary telephone, in transmitting the sound of the voice relies upon one electrical contact to catch the voice in audible volume. A microphone employs several hundred such contacts, thereby magnifying the instrument's ability to catch the slightest sound.

From the microphone extend several lines of small rubber tubing equipped with ear pieces to be inserted well within the ear so that nearby sounds may be completely shut off. This part of the appliance is like the ear tubes attached to the penny-in-the-slot phonographs to be found in arcades all over the city.

This detecting device has been set up at one side of the large parade ground on Governor's Island, and yesterday one of the members of the United States Reserve Aviation Corps was sent up to test the "hearing" qualities of the mechanism.

At the beginning of his flight the aviator flew comparatively low over the device, and the roar of his propeller blades was almost deafening to the officers who were using the ear pieces. In long flights the aeroplane could not hear the least sound of the propeller, the detector caught its beats and made them distinctly audible to the listeners.

At 7,000, 8,000 and even 9,000 feet when the aviator was a mere speck against the sky, the four big megaphones caught the noise of his engine. As he drove his airplane far down toward the Narrows and then a long distance toward the New Jersey shore and doubled back by Staten Island the microphones "heard" him.

When he rose to a height of 11,000 feet it was scarcely possible to catch the beat of the blades. Experiments were then made to determine, by turning the megaphones, the direction from which the sound came, and in his device was equally efficient.

The general opinion, after the test of yesterday, which will be resumed soon as certain improvements are made in the device, was that with it an aviator could not possibly approach the city within a menacing distance without detection. Then, it was pointed out, the anti-aircraft guns would "get on the job."

Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" right now at any drug store and stop suffering. Nothing else sets things straight so quickly—so thoroughly. It is the only application to rub on a bad sprain, strain, bruise or swelling.—Adv't.

City Officials in Evening World Forum For More Light on the Riverside Contract



To clear up the existing doubt and misunderstanding respecting the scope and effect of the Riverside improvement contract between the city and the New York Central Railroad Company, The Evening World will present a series of questions to the Board of Estimate.

Answers of reasonable length are requested and will be printed with prominence. Readers of The Evening World are also asked to present queries which, if considered of merit and not prompted by politics or personal prejudice, will appear in this forum. Address Riverside Editor, Evening World.

QUESTION NO. 9—WHAT REASON HAS THE CITY TO EXPECT INCREASED TAX REVENUES IN THE FUTURE FROM THE NEW YORK CENTRAL WEST SIDE LINE, AS CLAIMED BY COMPTROLLER PRENDERGAST, UNDER THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT CONTRACT, WHEN SPECIAL FRANCHISE TAX ASSESSMENTS ON THESE SAME TRACKS HAVE BEEN CONTESTED BY THE COMPANY ANNUALLY FOR TEN YEARS IN COURTS AND ARE STILL UNSETTLED?

City Unlikely to Collect Greater Special Franchise Taxes on Riverside Front

Since 1906 New York Central Has Made It an Annual Custom to Contest These Assessments on the West Side Line, and All Are Still in the Courts—Outlook for Increased Revenue, as Claimed by Mr. Prendergast, Is Discouraging.

Special franchise taxes levied on New York Central rights in New York City are contested in court by the railroad regularly as they are assessed. Each year company lawyers dispute the assessments made, go to court and secure an order that operates as a stay against summary action to collect the taxes.

Since 1906 the railroad company has contested annually the special franchise taxes assessed upon its west side line, the same franchise and tracks that are concerned in the contract pending before the Board of Estimate.

Since 1909 the railroad company has contested annually the special franchise tax assessed upon its Park Avenue line, leading to the Grand Central Station. In both of these cases, however, the year 1914 was omitted from court contest, whether by accident or design is not apparent. Taxes for that one year alone have been paid without reservation.

MILLIONS IN TAXES AGAINST RAILROAD HELD UP IN COURT. The Corporation Counsel reports show that the amount of special franchise taxes contested in court by the New York Central to be as follows:

West side line from 1906. \$674,457.38 Park Avenue line from 1909. 1,640,371.33 Total. \$2,314,828.71

Although these suits have been instituted annually by the railroad company, dating back as far as ten years, the City of New York has never pressed any of them to trial for final decision. For some reason, which has not yet been made clear to the average citizen, special franchise tax suits brought by corporations are allowed to hang fire for years.

There are numerous other public service corporations, aside from the New York Central, that have overdue special franchise taxes in court which the City Administration permits to continue year after year in undetermined state.

As penalty interest accumulates against unpaid taxes as high as 7 per cent, most corporations make deposits of part or all the amount of taxes levied, but under stipulation that it is subject to adjustment when final court decision is given.

Thus the New York Central, in order to escape penalty charges, has deposited with the City Comptroller the \$2,314,828.71 due on its special franchise taxes, but with a string tied to it.

POSSIBILITY OF MORE BONDS AND INTEREST CHARGES. The city, however, treated these deposits, made annually, as taxes paid without reservation and long ago expended the money. Should courts decide against the Government in the pending suits (if ever tried), then all or part of the money would have to be paid back. Having been spent, the city would fall back on the usual resort of municipal finance of issuing bonds to make good the deficit, thus piling up more public debt and more interest charges.

Comptroller Prendergast, in his official answer to the first question propounded in The Evening World's Forum, whether any special franchise tax could be levied on the west side

Thirty-ninth Street, operator of an electric stone car which dropped into the river with the hoppers, and Arturo Marino of No. 412 Second Avenue, a helper to Silverman, were crushed to death, and James Flaherty of No. 54 Amsterdam Avenue, suffered severe internal injuries. Silverman's body has not been recovered.

The stone had been carried from the new subway tubes under the East River and loaded on the car at the foot of Stone Street. The car was sent along the rails to Slip 7, Pier No. 4, where barge No. 50, of the Henry Steers Corporation, was loading. It was run out over the hoppers and the load was just being dropped on the hoppers when the plates gave way. Silverman was buried under tons of stone in the river.

While the barge was sinking under him, Capt. Oscar White, who had escaped injury, tried to save Marino. He lifted the unconscious form from the water and as the boat settled he kept climbing over the rolling tons of rock, never releasing his hold on the man. He finally gained the end of the boat above water and, when a rope was thrown to him, he tied it about himself and Marino and both were hauled to the pier end.

Flaherty was at the expense end of the pier when the accident occurred and he jumped into the water. He was caught under a beam, but his head was not submerged and he managed to extricate himself, and he held on to the wreckage until he was rescued by several men who climbed down to him.

Samuel Allen of No. 534 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street, superintendent in charge of the work, was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

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